

RESIGNATION OF ROOSEVELT BEING SOUGHT

Senator Dill, Washington, Dem-
ocrat, Without Comment, Pro-
poses Resolution Calling
for Such Action

WADSWORTH SPEAKS

"Attempt to Beamish by False
Insinuations of Public Of-
ficial," New York Re-
publican Replies

Washington, Mar. 31. — While the
senate committee was in recess
today, opponents of the leasing of
the naval reserves were restricted in
their action to the floor of the sen-
ate. The resolutions centered
around a resolution by Senator Dill,
Democrat, Washington, calling for the
resignation of Assistant Secretary
of the Navy Wadsworth. It proposes to
express the "sense of the senate,"
that President Coolidge should ask
for the assistant secretary's resigna-
tion.

Senator Dill introduced his resolu-
tion without comment, but Senator
Wadsworth, Republican, New York,
took the first opportunity to attack
the "insinuation" behind it. "De-
liberately withholding the facts,"
he charged, Wadsworth "contended
that the leasing was a bare attempt to
beamish by false insinuations of the
leasing of the naval reserves." He re-
ferred to the Washington senator as "another
grayer rising from political trenches."
A letter from Assistant Secretary
Roosevelt to State Senator William W.
Campbell, New York, was read into
the record.

Repeating the assistant secretary's
connection with the oil reserves, it
declared he had opposed their trans-
fer to the interior department and
was ignorant of the leases which en-
sued until they had been announced
publicly. Senator Wadsworth also
presented a letter from Rear Admiral
Robert S. Griffin, retired, a leader of
the anti-leaseists in the department,
confirming Mr. Roosevelt's statement
of the facts.

Early Closing Not Certain.

Washington, Mar. 31. — The failure
of an American bloodhound and a
German police dog to pick up a six-
day-old trail today marked the latest
effort of scores of detectives to track
down the "Man in Brown" who mur-
dered Mrs. Maude Bauer beside a
lonely road in Chelsea, S. I.

BRIDGES BLOWN UP; IRELAND EXCITED

Republicans Disclaim Responsibility for Destruction—Many
Structures Down

(By the Associated Press)
Belfast, Mar. 31. — A number of
bridges on the main road between
Belfast and the coast town of Carrick-
fergus, were blown up last night and
the roads were blocked with felled
trees. The Republicans disclaim re-
sponsibility for the destruction.
Residents of the country districts
and Mullingar, County Westmeath,
were awakened at midnight by a
series of explosions. It was learned
later that all the roads in the dis-
trict had been either blocked or
blown up.

FIRE RAGES IN CENTER OF ACTIVITY IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, Mar. 31. — A three-alarm
fire at 1242 Pearl street brought out
four fire trucks and a fire engine
from the downtown district shortly
after 10 o'clock this afternoon. The
large building, a six-story brick
structure in the heart of the lower
downtown section.

WINTER CURES BACK

Buffalo, Mar. 31. — Winter has
been a cruel enemy to the health of
the city's population. Last winter
a severe blizzard raged and the
city was covered with snow and
frozen. The snow was blown into
the faces of the people. The winter
cures have been delayed and the
city has been a scene of suffering.

SUPREME COURT MAY DECIDE CASE

Sinclair Contempt Charge Expec-
ted to Decide the Right of
Congress to Probe

Washington, Mar. 31. — Indict-
ment by a federal grand jury here
today of Harry F. Sinclair, to whom
the government leased the Teapot
Dome oil reserve, on contempt charges
resulting from his refusal to testify
before the senate oil committee, con-
stituted the first action of the kind
to grow out of the senate's investi-
gation of the oil leases. The action
eventually it is believed may lead to
a ruling by the United States su-
preme court on the authority of con-
gress to develop evidence along lines
followed in the present inquiry.

Counsel for Sinclair here stated that
the oil operator was not in Washing-
ton but that it was their belief he
would return voluntarily to face the
indictment. Ten counts were listed
in the indictment, which was signed
by District Attorney Gordon. Atlee Fur-
mace and Owen J. Roberts as special
attorneys, each referring to special
questions asked by the committee.
The questions, which Sinclair de-
clined to answer, declared he would
"reserve any evidence" he might be
able to furnish for the courts, were
declared by the grand jurors to have
been "pertinent to the matters and
questions then under inquiry before
the sub-committee."

DOGS FAIL TO FIND MURDERER'S TRAIL

Detectives Burn and Drain Swamp
in Attempt to Solve
Bauer Slaying

New York, Mar. 31. — The failure
of an American bloodhound and a
German police dog to pick up a six-
day-old trail today marked the latest
effort of scores of detectives to track
down the "Man in Brown" who mur-
dered Mrs. Maude Bauer beside a
lonely road in Chelsea, S. I.

COMMISSIONER PARSONS APPOINTED TO JUDGESHIP

Albany, Mar. 31. — James A. Par-
sons of Hursell, a member of the
Public Service commission since May,
1923, was named today by Governor
Smith as a judge of the court of
claims, to succeed William W. Webb,
whose term has expired. The vacancy
caused by the resignation of Judge
Parsons from the Public Service com-
mission is to be filled by George R.
VanNamee of Watertown, now sec-
retary to the governor, whose ap-
pointment was announced tonight.

RAIL STRIKE AVERTED

Montreal, Mar. 31. — A threatened
strike of Canadian railroad workers
in the maintenance of way, bridge
and building departments has been
averted through a wage agreement.
The Railway Association of Canada an-
nounced tonight.

TWO DEAD IN GANG WAR

New York, Mar. 31. — Max Kan-
owitz, proprietor of a lower East side
billiard parlor, and Louis Greenberg,
a patron, were shot and killed tonight
after they had been lured to the
street by their assailants who escaped
in a taxicab.

OPERATION CAUSES DEATH

Ithaca, Mar. 31. — Edward "Pop"
Novak, 32, who had been continuously
languishing in the typographical trade
for nearly 40 years, is dead at his
home here, after an operation. He
worked on numerous newspapers
throughout the country and was a
familiar figure at many national
conventions of typographical union or-
ganizations.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAINED PAY

Cleveland, Mar. 31. — The Lehigh
Valley Railroad company has granted
members of the Order of Railroad
Conductors and Brotherhood of Rail-
road Trainmen a five-per cent wage
increase under the new York Central
labor board to the New York Cen-
tral board to the conductors and trainmen
effective February 1, W. G. Lee,
president of the trainmen, said today.

BILL INTENDED TO INVESTIGATE MELLON Tabled

McKellar Only Senator Urging Ac-
tion on It—Many G. O.
P. Defenders

FUTURE ACTION DOUBTFUL

Democratic Leaders Confer on
Course to Take—Robinson
Not Implicated

Washington, Mar. 31. — A resolu-
tion designed to oust Secretary Mellon
from office on technical grounds, in-
troduced last night by Senator Mc-
Kellar, Democrat, Tennessee, bobbed
up automatically in the senate today
only to land on the table with no one
demanding action upon it.

TECHNICAL SNAGS IN EXPERTS' PATH

Americans Not to Sail This Week,
as Intended—Report May
Be Ready Saturday

(By the Associated Press)
Paris, Mar. 31. — Technical snags
in the report of the reparations com-
mission on the financial and economical
position in Germany, caused for the most
part by the troubles of banking sub-
committee in drafting the annex to
the main report dealing with the pro-
posed new gold issue bank will be re-
sponsible for at least another day's
delay in the handling of the experts'
report to the reparations commission.
Thus, the hope of Charles G. Dawes
and Owen D. Young, the American
experts, of departure for the United
States at the end of the week will
not be fulfilled.

25 PER CENT REDUCTION IN THIS YEAR'S TAXES APPROVED

Washington, Mar. 31. — The pro-
vision in the revenue bill for a 25 per
cent reduction on income taxes pay-
able this year was approved unani-
mously tonight by the senate finance
committee.

RECEIVE AMBASSADOR WARREN

(By the Associated Press)
Mexico City, Mar. 31. — Charles E.
Warren, the new American ambas-
ador to Mexico, presented his creden-
tials to President Obregon today. The
highest of honors marked the cere-
mony. Mr. Warren was escorted to
the national palace in a state coach,
conducted by a brilliantly uniformed
valet. On arriving at the palace, he
was received in the ambassadorial
salon by President Obregon and the
members of his official family.

RAVE ROBBER SLAYS

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 31. — One
bank robber was slain, his companion
captured by police, and \$12,000
taken from the Security Trust and
Savings bank branch was recovered
today during two revolver duels and
a chase.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The census bureau estimated the
nation's wealth at \$229,992,992,992.
A child labor constitutional amend-
ment was reported by both the senate
and the house judiciary committees.
The senate Daugherty committee de-
cided to continue its inquiry despite
Mr. Daugherty's retirement from the
cabinet.

ENTIRE TICKET OF WOMEN TO RUN IOWA COMMUNITY

Columbus Junction, Ia., Mar.
31. — An entire municipal ticket
composed of women and headed by
Eva Bretz as candidate for
mayor, was elected to office here
today. The women will serve two
years.

CENTRAL ENGINEER COMPLETES CAREER

Wheeler Makes Final Trip From
Albany With Specially De-
corated Locomotive

Albany, Mar. 31. — Engineer Tracy
Wheeler took the New York Central
southbound Lake Shore limited out
of Albany today for the last time.
Wheeler, celebrating his 75th birth-
day, was retired today on a pension,
having 42 years of service with the
New York Central without a serious
accident.

QUARREL BETWEEN FAMILIES FATAL

Phonerville, Ark., Mar. 31. — Lick
Creek Valley, a little community sev-
en miles from this city, turned out to-
day for the funeral of little Wilmoth
Van Allen, 3, victim of the McCarron-
Van Allen feud, who was killed yes-
terday in a clash between the families
on a highway near the McCarron
home.

GOES TO CHAIR CALMLY, MAKING NO STATEMENT CONCERNING THE DEATH OF KURVE

Bellafonte, Pa., Mar. 31. — Lorenzo
Savage, Negro "voodoo doctor" of
Pittsburgh, convicted slayer of Miss
Ellie Barthel, a nurse, was electrocuted
at the penitentiary here today.

KILLED BY BASEBALL

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 31. — William
E. Davis, 17, died late last night
after being hit by a pitched ball in
a game yesterday afternoon. His skull
was fractured at the base.

DAUGHERTY RETURNS: WILL GO TO JOIN WIFE IN SOUTH

Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 31. — "I'm
going back to Washington to see how
the war is making out and then I'm
going to Florida to join my wife."

IN ANIMALS BURNED

Warren, Mo., Mar. 31. — Forty-four
cows, three horses and a pony were
destroyed by fire believed to have been
set by the theft of an automobile
in the town of G. H. Beck.

SPRING HARVEST DESTROYED

Madison, Wis., Mar. 31. — The entire
cattle harvest in the province of
Arizuna has been destroyed by fire.
Following the recent torrential rain-
fall, many farmers have been swept
away and many families are in
danger.

VANDERLIP FILES ANSWERS IN SUITS OF 'STAR' OWNERS

Denies Charges of Libel and Slan-
der, Upon Which Actions
Are Based

JUSTIFIES OGGING SPEECH

Says He Made No Defamatory
Statements Against the New
Owners of Marion Paper

New York, Mar. 31. — Counsel for
Frank A. Vanderlip today filed in fed-
eral district court a 100-page answer
to the \$100,000 suit brought against
him by owners of the Marion, Ia., Star,
the newspaper formerly published by
the late President Harding.

GREATEST REVENUES SHOWN BY PENNSY

General Improvement in Industry
and Lack of Labor Trouble
Helpful to Road

Philadelphia, Mar. 31. — The an-
nual report of the Pennsylvania rail-
road system for 1923, made public
tonight, shows increases over the pre-
ceding year of \$8,229,853 in net
operating revenues and \$1,000,000 in
operating expenses. President Samuel
Rea said in a statement to stock-
holders, an improvement in
general industry and financial
conditions, and freedom from labor
troubles "which seriously affected op-
erations during 1922."

CHILD KILLED, THREE OTHERS, TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN ARE WOUNDED IN FIGHT

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en miles from this city, turned out to-
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Van Allen feud, who was killed yes-
terday in a clash between the families
on a highway near the McCarron
home.

AMERICAN LEGION POST BUILDING DESTROYED

Olean, Mar. 31. — Fire of myster-
ious origin that threatened the entire
business district of Olean last night
early Sunday morning, was checked
after it had destroyed the new quar-
ters of Kenyon-Andrews Post, Amer-
ican legion, with a loss of \$25,000.

POLICE MAKE BIG HAUL OF RESTAURANT LIQUORS

New York, Mar. 31. — Police
agents raided Gator's restaurant, a
latter seventh avenue, and seized
valuable liquors and other property
valued at \$100,000 after reporting
the floors and tearing down the walls
of the building.

PHONE GIRL FRUSTRATES ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK

Wheeling, W. Va., Mar. 31. — An
alarm sounded by Miss Margaret
B. Genter, a telephone operator, frus-
trated a holdup bid today of the
first National bank of Elm Grove,
a suburb.

DAUGHERTY PROBE WILL KEEP ACTIVE THROUGHOUT WEEK, AT LEAST, CERTAIN

Washington, Mar. 31. — A probe
to continue its work was reached to-
day by the Daugherty investigating
committee. During the day the com-
mittee in two executive ses-
sions laid out a tentative plan and
which will, Chairman Daugherty an-
nounced, keep it in operation until
the taking of testimony in the in-
quiry. Notwithstanding the in-
dicated purpose of the committee's
members to seek new leads in the
proceedings on the question of
justice to the late President's family
and anti-trust prosecutions, such as
today were given over to the
consideration of possible action
out of its earlier in the inquiry
against Mr. Daugherty.

PRIMARIES OF STATEWIDE IMPORTANCE

Contests Hinge, Mostly, in County
Leadership — However, Dele-
gates to June Conventions
Will Be Chosen

SIX CONTESTS SURE

First, 33rd, and Other Districts
Have Independent Persons
Running Against Organi-
zation Designees

Albany, Mar. 31. — The contests in
tomorrow's primary election through-
out New York state are local. There
is no statewide contest of any kind.
There is no presidential preference
vote, but there are contests in at least
six districts for delegates to the na-
tional conventions. Two are Republi-
can and four are Democratic.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAY BE NAMED SOON

Pepper Unlikely as Choice, Because
of Complicated Political
Situation

Washington, Mar. 31. — President
Coolidge reached the point of consid-
ering individuals today in his task of
finding a new attorney general and
called into consultation Senator Pop-
per, Republican, Pennsylvania, one
of the most widely known lawyers in
the senate.

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valet. On arriving at the palace, he
was received in the ambassadorial
salon by President Obregon and the
members of his official family.

Bill and Horace



The famous Taft smile wasn't only given William Howard, chief justice of the Supreme Court. His brother, Horace Taft, shown with W. H. in the latter's study in Washington, has one too. Horace Taft is headmaster of the Taft School at Watertown, Conn.

FLORENCE M. LAIDLAW WEDS

Former Resident of Oneonta Bride of James E. Mills at East Orange, N. J., Will Reside at Home.

Many Oneonta friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Laidlaw, and of their daughter, Miss Florence M. Laidlaw, now of East Orange, N. J., will learn with interest of the marriage of the latter on Saturday, March 22, to James E. Mills of the latter place. The following account of the wedding appeared in the Newark, N. J., Sunday Call of the following day:

"The marriage of Miss Florence Margaret Laidlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Laidlaw of 33 Watson avenue, East Orange, and James Ellison Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mills of 751 Vose avenue, Orange, took place at 6 o'clock last evening in the home of the bride's parents. In a bower of southern smilax, palms, ferns and pink roses the double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas B. Powell, pastor of the Grove Street Congregational church, East Orange. Orchid and pink sweet peas, with pink roses and greenery, decorated the house. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Beatrice Rogers of East Orange as maid of honor and by Miss Margaretie Harris of Montclair as bridesmaid. W. Ralph Daniel of Orange served as best man and Bridgewater Arnold of Orange acted as usher. The wedding march was played by Miss Winnie Curtis of Brooklyn.

"The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin made with a close-fitting bodice and full scalloped skirt trimmed with boucans of real Brussels lace. Her veil of Brussels point lace, a family heirloom, was arranged in coronet effect. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a gold and amethyst link bracelet and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. When going away the bride wore a tan satin crepe dress with a black coat trimmed with fur and a small straw hat in woodshade, trimmed with feathers. The maid of honor and bridesmaid were gowned alike in orchid georgette and lace. Miss Laidlaw, mother of the bride, wore orchid georgette embroidered in silver, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mills, was in gray chiffon velvet embroidered in coral beads.

"Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mills will reside at 2 John street, Elton, N. Y., where they will be at home after April 1. Among hostesses who have recently entertained for the bride are Miss Dorothy Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Stephens of 37 Watson avenue, Miss Margaretie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Harris of 41 Melrose place, Montclair, and Mrs. Mills, mother of the bridegroom.

The numerous friends of the bride in this city and vicinity will join The Star in congratulations and heartfelt best-wishes.

Fine Job Printing at Herald office.



Glasses Should Fit You as Well as Your Eyes

There is no better reason why glasses should not be worn than to do your best or worse.

We not only have the right to select the right lens for your eyes but we have the right to select the right frame to suit your individuality.

O. C. DeLONG
EYEGLASSES
Optician, 207 Main Street
Phone 946-25-1 to 5

Personal

M. C. Hemstreet left yesterday morning for Albany, where he expects to remain for a few days.

Former District Attorney Merritt Bridges of Morris was a business visitor in Oneonta yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Craft and sister, Mrs. Turner of this city, spent Monday with relatives in Schenectady.

Mrs. A. McLaury of Afton, who had been visiting her son, Julian, at 70 Clinton street, returned home Monday.

Miss Irene Mills of Worcester, who had been visiting friends in Margaretville, returned home Monday via Oneonta.

Mrs. A. Winnis of Cobleskill, who had been visiting in Bloomsburg and Worcester, was in Oneonta Monday on her way home.

M. L. Pincus of the Bell Clothing company is in New York city for a few days buying spring and summer goods for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ruff have returned to Margaretville after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrett, Fair street.

Miss Ida Hannis of Richmondville returned home yesterday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 49 Clinton street.

Albert Garlock of Binghamton spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jackson, 13 Grand street.

John T. Baker, who had been visiting his brother, E. A. Baker of 23 Watkins avenue, returned yesterday to his home in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. F. P. Bouton has returned to her home at Richmond Springs, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beams of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ullman, who had been visiting in Schenectady, returned yesterday to their home in Sharon Springs.

Mrs. Emma Steyer of Schenectady, who had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunham of 52 Spruce street, left yesterday for a further sojourn with relatives in Binghamton.

George Lough of Hartwick was a business caller in the city yesterday. While here he renewed friendships with Hon. David F. Wilber, whom he had known many years.

Mrs. William Edward Davis of New Haven, Conn., who had been a guest of Miss Marjorie Russell of 256 Main street for several days, departed for home yesterday morning.

The Misses Eleanor Foote and Helen Stevenson of Hobart, who had been spending the spring vacation at home, were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to Saratoga to resume their studies at Skidmore school.

Rev. Moses Hunter Reid of Taylor, Pa., was in Oneonta yesterday on his way to Albany, where, accompanying his brother, Samuel M. Reid, he will attend the funeral of his brother, John Reid, of 30 Mohawk street.

Mrs. Lee D. VanWert and Mrs. David H. Mills left yesterday morning for New York city, where for the week the former will be a guest of Mrs. John L. Vance, and Mrs. Mills of Mrs. Walter Park and other friends.

Dr. J. W. Flynn of the First Methodist Episcopal church leaves this afternoon for Binghamton where he will attend the Wyoming conference of the Methodist church to be held this week. He will stop at Hotel Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westcott, who have been making an extended stay at Hywood Manor, Pa., are now in Binghamton, where they will be guests of friends during the session of the Western conference, which opens tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ripley of Morris were in the city yesterday on their way home from Milford, where they had passed the week-end with his brother, Rev. Nelson R. Ripley, and wife, R. R. Ripley has the distinction of operating the only butter lard factory in this section of the country at least.

Cards of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our wife and mother and for the beautiful floral pieces.

Andrew Vroman, husband, Howard Vroman, son, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Schenectady, March 21, 1924.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our wife and mother and for the beautiful floral pieces.

Andrew Vroman, Howard Vroman.

Card of Thanks.

Gracious Holmes wishes to thank his teacher and schoolmates for the flowers sent him, also friends who sent cards as it helps to shorten the hours while at the Parkhill hospital.

Sam! Look! Look! If you are particular about the quality of the coffee you drink, buy Green. There's none better.

LONG MEMOIR OF HARTWICK

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Maples, Hartwick, Tuesday Afternoon.

Hartwick, Mar. 31. — Mary Jane Maples, a lifelong resident of Hartwick, died of arteriosclerosis at the home of George Milton Auger at 14 a. m. today. She was 71 years of age. She was born on Saturday, March 29th, 1853, in Hartwick, and was the daughter of George and Lettie Lough and was born, October 14, 1874, in Hartwick, where she had spent her entire life. For the past few months she had been a quiet sufferer and although everything had been done that medical art and both here and in New York could do, she could not be helped.

Mrs. Maples was a most devoted wife and mother, and was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Christian church of Hartwick.

Her husband, George Milton Auger, died of a heart attack on Monday, March 24th, 1924, at the home of George Milton Auger at 14 a. m. today. She was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Maples was a most devoted wife and mother, and was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Christian church of Hartwick.

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EXTENDED HARTWICK WOMAN.

Mrs. E. M. Ripley Passes Away Following Long Illness.

Hartwick, Mar. 31. — (Special). — Lettie H. Lough, wife of Edward H. Ripley, died at 14 a. m. today. She was the daughter of George and Lettie Lough and was born, October 14, 1874, in Hartwick, where she had spent her entire life. For the past few months she had been a quiet sufferer and although everything had been done that medical art and both here and in New York could do, she could not be helped.

Mrs. Ripley was a most devoted wife and mother, and was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Christian church of Hartwick.

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CONDUCTS OF MISS LYMAN

Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence at Colliers, where she has so often welcomed her friends, were held the obsequies of the late Ella Lyman, whose ancestors had been so conspicuous in the development of Colliers and the country thereabouts and whose demise on Saturday was told in The Star of yesterday. There was a large gathering of friends, despite the fact that she leaves practically no near relatives.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of this city, of which she had for years been a member. He read fitting scriptural selections and accompanying them he spoke briefly, paying tribute to her simple Christian life and generous nature. The services closed with a prayer of consolation and inspiration.

The body was placed in the vault in Glenwood, and later will be interred in the plot in that cemetery, which she some time since purchased as a last resting place for herself and some eight ancestors who are buried in the small family plot on the homestead farm at Colliers.

The bearers were Bernard Spaulding and Ray J. Sheppard of Colliers and H. E. Brigham, Fred M. Baker, Norman H. Haggley and George S. Slade of this city. Numerous pretty floral pieces attested the friendship of donors.

Eunice Theresa (Bailey) Vroman, Schenectady, Mar. 31. — The funeral of the late Eunice Theresa (Bailey) Vroman, wife of Andrew Vroman, was held from her late home in Schenectady Sunday afternoon by Rev. F. L. Duren of this village. Interment was in the Plains cemetery, Oneonta.

Mrs. Vroman had been a sufferer of heart disease and dropsy for the past two years and died Thursday morning, March 28, in Jefferson county, the daughter of David L. and Sarah (Stanley) Bailey.

She is survived, besides the husband above mentioned, by two brothers, Joseph Bailey of Fort Scott, Kan., and William Bailey of 185 River street, Oneonta; one sister, Miss Minnie Bailey of Newkirk, Okla.; and a son, Howard Vroman of Laurens.

Samuel M. Ralston. Can He Wrest Democratic Nomination From Younger Candidates?

Hoosier Senator a Dark Horse Who Will Figure, Though Handicapped By Age, in the Race for All Contest for Presidential Honors At the New York Convention.

By FRED A. KEMMEL

(Washington Correspondent of The Associated Press and Chief of The Bureau of Foreign Intelligence, State Department.)

SAMUEL MOFFETT RALSTON, of Indiana, who struck out in poverty in his teens, had a versatile career as farmer boy, butcher, coal mine operator, lawyer, governor and United States Senator, is in the thick of the Democratic National Convention as a potential figure in a race of candidates for Presidential honors. He is in his sixty-seventh year. Younger, he would outmaneuver most of his competitors; virile despite his years, more active than many in politics who have the "edge" on him in point of years, he is universally regarded as a safe and sane man to tie to in these days of sensitive politics.

A Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, a fighter who has won his way up through sheer courage and ability, a Mason who has taken occasion to deny that he is identified with the Ku Klux Klan, of which there are many in his state, a Jeffersonian Democrat, Ralston has beaten Albert J. Beveridge for Governor and for Senator and is a reluctant dark horse for Presidential nomination. He has a farm home at Indianapolis, and is content to go back to it and to his law practice and study life.

Early Life

He was born on a farm near New Cumberland, Tascara County, Ohio, on December 1, 1857. His parents were John and Sara (Scott) Ralston. When he was eight years old, the family moved to Owen County, Indiana, where his father bought a large tract of land.

The Senator had three brothers and four sisters. They were brought up in strict religious severity, for his father was a Presbyterian minister. Ralston and his brothers had to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to attend church. When he was eight years old, the family moved to Owen County, Indiana, where his father bought a large tract of land.

His father owned a 100-acre place, with a corn field and a garden. He was a farmer and a lawyer. He was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

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graphed to him to report for examination to teach at a certain school. He found the examination peculiarly easy and he was also surprised to find the school official welcomed him with open arms. He learned afterward that the school was notoriously rough and had run out previous teachers and the superintendent had observed his athletic attainments at a ball game.

Undismayed, at recess the first day, Ralston gathered a group of gads in the adjacent woods and the first offending pupil that afternoon was called up for punishment. The boy resisted and his chums joined in. Ralston and his gads had a lively time and the future Senator emerged from the fracas master of the situation.

When in his twenties, he cut a field of alfalfa for ten dollars and bought school books with the money. He walked through a couple of counties to Danville and entered the Central Indiana Normal College, where he graduated in 1884. He taught school in the winters, read law and finally hung out his shingle at Lebanon, Ind. He married Mary Josephine Backus, of Connersville, in 1885. She died within a year. In 1889, he married Jennie Craven, of Center Valley. They have three children—Emma Grattan Ralston, an electrician; Julian Craven Ralston, a lawyer; and Ruth La Rue Ralston, a graduate of De Paul University. He became president of the Lebanon school board, twice a presidential elector for Indiana, and has a reputation as chairman of the state Democratic conventions.

Was Second As Governor

Ralston goes down in Indiana history as its constitutional governor with an administration distinguished for economic and progressive legislation. He had known defeat, for he had been beaten as a candidate for the state senate in 1893, and when he ran for secretary of state in 1898, he was defeated by Thomas R. Marshall, since Vice-President of the United States, and another favored son of Indiana, whose name also lurks in the shadows of the coming national convention.

He was elected in 1900, and his election was a triumph. He was elected in 1900, and his election was a triumph. He was elected in 1900, and his election was a triumph.

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SAMUEL MOFFETT RALSTON, SENATOR AND FORMER GOVERNOR OF INDIANA

strike at Indianapolis. Violence and property destruction were threatened. It was in the middle of a local political campaign. Neither the Mayor nor the police executives took effective action. Strikers obstructed traffic and mobbed the traction superintendent who tried to mollify them.

Ralston, as Governor, called out the state militia. The next day the state house yard was full of strikers demanding that the militia be withdrawn. The strikers demanded that the militia be withdrawn. The strikers demanded that the militia be withdrawn.

For eighty years the state had not been out of debt. Under him, the debt was reduced at lower interest, a sinking fund created, taxes were reduced, and according to his sponsors, the state had \$5,000,000 surplus when he left office. His slogan was economy.

His Administration's Achievements. His successful administration, as governor, is the overshadowing argument for him as a potential nominee. While he was governor, besides the splendid financial showing, the legislature adopted a public utilities law, a law to protect small borrowers from

loan sharks, a "blue sky" law, an anti-corporate law, laws against lobbying and special favors, established a penal farm and a state tuberculosis hospital and a state system of vocational education.

Tribute To Whitcomb Riley Under him a state park system was inaugurated, with the saving of picturesque "Turkey Run" to the nature lovers of the state. A James Whitcomb Riley day is regularly observed in the state on his birthday. His proclamation, issued in 1916, designating October 7, and urging schools and churches to properly recognize the day, pictured the great Hoosier poet as "Nature's Interpreter." The originality of proclaiming a holiday for a writer attracted wide interest and his language in the proclamation gives an insight into his personality. He referred to Riley in this way:

"Indiana's morning star, leading her people and her people's children with light and cheer" who "recreated a world of love and hope and innocence," who caught "the music of the murmuring brook."

Through whom more than any other writer will future generations be made familiar with Hoosier customs and the manners prevalent in our earlier Indiana life."

His Personality Ralston's rugged personality and his reputation for indefatigable integrity in public and private life have won him the admiration not only of his party associates but his political opponents.

It is said of him that no other governor of his state, except War Governor Morton, was so continuously confronted with situations requiring courage and determination. Neither labor nor capital could stampede him. In his inaugural address, he said:

"I shall have no favors in the execution of the law. Let it now be understood that I shall hold that the mind which devises a scheme that is in violation of the law is guiltier than the dependent hands that execute the offense in obedience to orders."

Thomas Jefferson is Ralston's ideal. And in his office at Washington hang pictures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison, who was a fellow lawyer in Indiana, and Woodrow Wilson.

Judge R. S. Higgins, before whom he practiced many years, once said of him:

"Mr. Ralston is the most courageous man I ever knew. He is the fairest man in debate I ever saw in court. His magnanimity is as large as humanity."

Political Issues Senator Ralston is an effective speaker in political campaigns, with a courage and self-reliance born of his early frontier training. On the wet and dry issue, he stands squarely on the Federal Constitution—that the Constitution prohibits the liquor traffic and that he is under oath at all times to support the Constitution. He is always for conservation of water power against private appropriation. He is against the Mellon plan for tax reduction and has an independent plan for reducing the tax burden. Opposed toward on principle, opposed to allowing wealth a greater percentage of tax reduction, Senator Ralston says he is not an enemy of property rights but an advocate of "just taxation of the profits of accumulated wealth to pay the cost of war."

"Strike from the income tax law," he says, "all provisions for taxing income of less than \$5,000. That would make a total reduction of income

taxes of \$32,749,999. It would leave over \$300,000,000 of Secretary Mellon's \$300,000,000 possible reduction for reduction of other taxes, the payment of adjusted compensation to the ex-service men or for any other purpose Congress may see fit to devote it. Build all the warships and train all the soldiers you wish, but let the wealth of the country pay the bill. Even in a defensive war it is chiefly property that is defended. I believe the truest friend of property rights today is he who tries to curb the growth of anarchistic and communitarian sentiment by recognizing that both and blood, that human life and human rights are as much entitled to protection as are property and property rights."

He has expressed himself strongly in support of the League of Nations in the past. He charged a year ago that the crisis in France-German relations was the result of the refusal of Congress to support President Wilson's reparations policy. He favors the United States participation in the League of Nations international court.

"Any court," he says, "international or otherwise, without power to enforce its decrees would be a mockery of justice. The Hague experiment had shown the utter futility of such a tribunal. The present world court without the League of Nations back of it would be of the same character."

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A HOOSIER GAIETY—SENATOR RALSTON, MISS JANE TAYLOR, LEADING LADY IN THE HOOSIER SCHOOL PARTY, AND SENATOR JAMES E. WATSON—BOTH SENATORS ARE PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES

Senator Ralston is an effective speaker in political campaigns, with a courage and self-reliance born of his early frontier training. On the wet and dry issue, he stands squarely on the Federal Constitution—that the Constitution prohibits the liquor traffic and that he is under oath at all times to support the Constitution. He is always for conservation of water power against private appropriation. He is against the Mellon plan for tax reduction and has an independent plan for reducing the tax burden. Opposed toward on principle, opposed to allowing wealth a greater percentage of tax reduction, Senator Ralston says he is not an enemy of property rights but an advocate of "just taxation of the profits of accumulated wealth to pay the cost of war."

"Strike from the income tax law," he says, "all provisions for taxing income of less than \$5,000. That would make a total reduction of income

taxes of \$32,749,999. It would leave over \$300,000,000 of Secretary Mellon's \$300,000,000 possible reduction for reduction of other taxes, the payment of adjusted compensation to the ex-service men or for any other purpose Congress may see fit to devote it. Build all the warships and train all the soldiers you wish, but let the wealth of the country pay the bill. Even in a defensive war it is chiefly property that is defended. I believe the truest friend of property rights today is he who tries to curb the growth of anarchistic and communitarian sentiment by recognizing that both and blood, that human life and human rights are as much entitled to protection as are property and property rights."

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GET RID OF YOUR RHEUMATISM



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**NAPOLEON
DES LAURIERES**

As proof of the effectiveness of "Fruit-a-tives" in cleaning the system of Rheumatism, read what Mr. Napoleon Deslauriers of 64 Main Street, Cohoes, N.Y. says:

"For five years I was so crippled up with Swollen Joints that I had to use a cane to walk about and many times was forced to stay in bed. I could not follow my trade of Plumbing for a number of years. Today, thanks to your wonderful medicine, "Fruit-a-tives", I am hale and hearty once again and shall never be without "Fruit-a-tives" in the house."

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